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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, October 4, 1883.

COMPANY, LIMITED. ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1882.

Drafts granted on London, and the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-chief Commercial places in Europe, India; S pany are requested to Furnish the Chief Manageri the PROFITS Reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Roturns not rendered prior to the Thirty-first day of October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no Claims or Alterations will be subse-

quently admitted. General Managers.

Hongkong, August 16, 1883. WILLIAM DOLAN. SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER,

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Hongkong, October 12, 1883.

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Acting Superintendent.

The Co.'s Steamship

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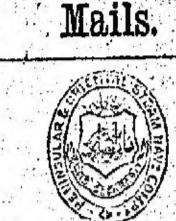
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E. L. WOODIN. Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, October 1, 1883.

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NOTICE. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

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To-day's Advertisements.

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PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandt HERNANDEZ; will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from

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NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Co. a Steamship Commandant VAQUIER, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of

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Hongkong, October 13, 1883.

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SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 12, Mount Lebanon, British barkentine, from Whampoa. Oct. 13; Hai-ch'ung-ching, Chinese gun-

boat, from Canton. Oct. 13, Ohinking, British steamer, from Oct. 13, Welle, German steamer, 393, G.

Piper, Hollow Oct. 11, General.—Wieler Oct. 13, Albay, British steamer, 366, F. D. Goddard, Tsiwanfoo Oct. 10, and Amoy 12. General.—Douglas Lapraix & Co. Oct. 13, China, German steamer, 049

DEPARTURES. Oct. 13, Trait d'Union, for Singapore.

13. Lutin, French gunboat, for Can-13, Tetuan, for Singapore. 13, Jolant, for Iloilo. 13. City of Peking, for Yokohama and

an Francisco. CLEARED. Eurness Abbey, for Iloilo. Patrochis, for Singapore, &c. Fushum, for Shanghai. Duburg, for Swatow. Saltee for Hollow. Welle, for Holhow.

Taichiow, for Swatow, &c. PASSENGERS. Per Welle, from Hoihow, 27 Chinese Per Albay, from Amoy, &c., 5 Chinese.

Per China, from Amoy, 25 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per City of Peking, for Yokohama and San Francisco, 7 Europeans, and 297 Chi-To DEPART.

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Per Fusium, for Shanghai, 6 Europeans. Per Duburg, for Swatow, 246 Chinese, Per Saltee, for Hothow, 10 Chinese. Per Welle, for Holhow, 30 Chinese. Per Taichiow, for Swatow, &c., 200 Ch

opeans, and 20 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Albay reports From Taiwanfoo to Amoy strong N. I gals and high sea, from Amoy to Lammocks fresh monsoon, and from thence to por moderate and fine. Steamers in Amoy Cheang Hock Kian, Sin Taiwan, and R. C Ling feng. Strs. Douglas and Lusilani

entering port. Passed S. S. Whampon of Bell Island bound North. POST OFFICE NOTICES MAILS will close:-For SINGAPORE AND LONDON .-Per Patroclus, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

For SHANGHAL. Per Parang, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 15th inst. For AMOY AND TAIWANFOO .-Per Albay, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the For STRAITS AND BOMBAY .-

For MANILA. Per Jorge Jaan, at 4.30 p.m., on Monday, the 15th just. or STRAITS and CALCUTTA .-Per Lennoz and Japan, at 2.30 p.m., o Tuesday, the 16th inst.

For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.—

Per Kwanglung, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday

Per Gelong, at 8.30 p.m., on Monday,

the 15th inst.

the 16th inst.

the 18th inst.

FOR NAGASAKI, HIOGO, AND YOKO-Per Zambesi, at 11.30 a.m., on Wednesday, the 17th inst. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS LAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNS VILLE. BRISBANE, SYDNEY,

Per Naples, at 3:30 p.m., on Thursday,

MELBOURNE, &c. &c.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For EUROPE, &c., AUSTRALIA, IN DIA via MADRAS Per Amazone, on Tuesday, the 23rd inst. Papers, &c., 10 a.m. Letters, 11

MAILS BY THE ENGLISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Deceau will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 16th October: with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries be-yond, vid Brindin; to the Straits Settlements, Batavin, Burman, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

N.B.—This Packet curries no mails for the Australasian Colonies

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.-The French Contract Packet Amazon will be despatched on TUESDAY. the 23rd October, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Coylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

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11.40 A.M. Late Letters may be posted

Money Orders. 1.-Money Orders are exchanged with the following countries: South Australia. Straits Settlemonts. Tasmania.

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Victoria. Port Darwin. Westorn Australia. Queensland. 2.—The Hongkong Post Office also issue orders on Shanghai, and vice verse.

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limit), nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payer, by the same mail. 5.—Sums not exceeding \$50 may be re mitted between the Ports of China means of Postage Stamps, subject to charge of one per cent for cashing them, or Money Orders can be granted on Ports where there are agencies of the Hongkons

Post Office.

No orders on Japan are issued at the British Post Office, Shanghai. Shipping Intelligence. VESSELS TO ARRIVE. AT HONOKONG April 19, Brambletye, Penarth 26 Archos. Sunderland Tune 8. Sachem 21. Ice Maru (s.), Penarth New York 21. Theodore Ruger Dardiff Comet. 28, Elisabeth, Cardiff 30. Metapedia (s.) Antwerp New York Zebina Gondey. Cardiff July 13. Juniter. Hamburg Oketa. London 30. Osaka. Cuxhaven

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Lucia General Memoranda. Tursday, October 16 :-3 p.m. - Lennox and Japan leave for Sin-4 p.m. - English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. WEDNESDAY, October 17:-Daylight - Kwangtung leaves for Cost

THURSDAY, October 18:-4 p.m. - Naples leaves for FRIDAY, October 19:-Galley of Leane leaves for New York. SATURDAY, October 20:-Noon. - Meeting of The Union Insurance Bociety of Canton, Ltd., at Society

office, Hongkong. TUERDAY, October 23 :--Noon.-French Mail leaves for Ports Call and Europe.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. 8 i.m .- Taichiow leaves for Swatow, Singspore and Bangkok.

4 p.m. - Patroclus leaves for London. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -- Rev. W. Jenings, M.A., Colonial Chaptain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5, Holy Communion every Sanday, except the 2nd and 4th in

Military Service.—Rev. H. W. Lee, B.A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth. Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Union Chunch. Soldiers Service, 6,45 A.M. Congregational Service, 11 A.M.— Rev. J. Colville. Service in Ohinese, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., IZL.D. Sr. Peter's Church, for Shames, &c. Rev. H. W. Lee, B.A. Chaplain. Service at 5 P.M. Hely Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month. All

the Sesta are free. LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road West.—Hongkong Christian Association Services for Seamen, on Sundays, at 7.30 r.m., and on Fridays, at 7 r.m. ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH. -- Rev. J. B. Ost, and Roy. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese.) Morning Prayer :-

11 A.M. Bible Class, at S r.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. GREWAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -- Service in 2 P.M.—Registry of Letters ceases, the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann,
Posting of all printed matter and every Sunday, at half-past ted A.M., in the

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road. -8 a. m. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service. Benediction. PEAR CHURCH - Church of England Service every Sunday Evening, except 4th in month, at 4.30. Holy Communion on 4th Sunday at 8 a.m. Presbyterian Service on

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping,

2 p.m.—Auction of Japanese Porcelain Ware, &c., at Mr.J. M. Armstrong's. THE

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Hongkong, June 1, 1878. other persons who may desire to consult the files of local. China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Austrasixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for

SUPPLIED TO THE "CHURA MAIL]

(Per E. E. A. & O. Telegraph Co.'s Line.) LONDON, 12th October, 1883. The Spanish Ambassader to France has

bulk of the British troops from Egypt.

The next American Mais, per the O. & O. Co. a steamer Arcoic, may be expected to arrive here on or about Monday, the 15th instant.

The S. S. Flintshire left Singapore on the

7th instant due here on of about the

17th instant. THE French frigate Priomphante, Captain Baux, arrived at Amoy on the 6th instant,

Ax interesting article our "Chinese Guilds and their Bules," taken from the China Review, appears on our \$1h page.

Litany, Ante-Communion, and Sermon, at

Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House,

4th Sunday Evening at 4.30.

3 p.m.—Posang leaves for Shanghal. 4 p.m. - Albay leaves for Amoy, &c. 4 p.m.—Geelong leaves for Bombay. 5 p.m - Jorge Juan leaves for Manila.

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AMILY & DISPENSING OHEMISTS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEUGGISTS,

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MEDICINES.

Assencees arriving in Hongkong, or any lian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over

At Tokio, on October 1st, the Wife of the Rev. HUGH WADDELL, of a Daughter. 22 The publication of this serve commenced 17.05 p.m.

BIRTH

The China Itlail. HONGKONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1883 reuter's telegrams.

Sir E. Wood favours the withdrawal of the

LOCAL AND GENERAL

14th instant. The S. S. Glenfrum left Singapore on the 10th inst; due here ou or about this

and left there on the 8th for Shanghai.

Messas Butterfield and Swire inform cons signees of cargo per Sarpedon that inconsequence of this steamer having broken her shaft, her cargo for Hongkong, China and Japan, will be transferred at Singapore into the Company a steamers Ajez. and pr. Stentor, or other vessels. The Ajex and Stentor are expected to leave Singapore early next week.

OUR last night's report of the meeting of the subscribers to the Race Fund makes it appear as if it had been suggested that the balance on the griffin fund of last year of

\$150 should be devoted to the improvement for trial at the Sessions of the Supreme | THE Lancet says that a series of investiga- after the formation of the Company. of the Race Course. This was not so. What was suggested was that the balance on the Bace Fund itself should be used for the purpose of effecting improvements. The report also contained another error. The name of the gentleman who was proposed by Mr. Jackson, and afterwards elected as an additional member of the Committee, was Mr Noble, and not Mr Mody; as stated. Both mistakes are attributable to the fact that none of the speakers present; with the exception of Mr Tripp, spoke sufficiently; loud for our reporter to hear distinctly, even although he was quite near them,

It would seem that the presence of one of Her Majesty's gunboats is required at the island of Hainan. The Macao Independente of the 10th instent, has the following paragraph :- 'A friend of ours has permitted us to peruse of a letter received from Hainan, from which it is evident the spirit of revolt against the European, first manifested at Canton, has found its way amongst tho inhabitants of the island in question. On the 26th September, proclamations were found posted up in the streets of the capital town there threatening that on the 15th day of the 9th moon (15th October). the Europeans, and also the mandarins, would have their heads chopped off. If this threat is put into execution, great disaster may be anticipated, as the Europeanstheresreins worse condition than those in Cauton, both as regards their numbers and the distance they are from any station of foreign men-of-war."

We have no reason to doubt the securacy of the above statements. Most likely the placards were posted up merely to scare the foreigners in the island, and gratify mischievous feelings, but the matter is of some importance as showing that the disturbing elements have spread to this island from Canton; and that if any trouble occurred between Chinese and foreigners in Hainan, the natives would have the suggestion of a riotons disturbanco before them. We give this paragraph just as it appeared in the Independente, and leave it to the consideration of those in authority.

A Most disgraceful and cowardly case blackmailing has been reported to us, the offenders being jinricksha coolies, and the no wind. victims some of the immates of the " Asile de la Sainte Enfance," Wanchai. One of the sisters took some of the children out for a picnic to Quarry Bay the day before yester. hama, at the earliest date, namely the day. There being no one in the party 30th August. The Japan Gazette points but the sister and children, the coolies out that Yokohama is plucked up courage and insisted on being miles from Java, and as the eruption paid, re-paid and paid over again. Two of in the Sunda Straits occurred on the 26th the men, whose numbers were unluckily. August, the ash clouds must have travelled pot taken, seem to have had a slight notion others got more impertment, seized hold of the pister in charge, using language she could not repeat, to our reporter, Coylon there seems an inclination to aswhile threats of tying up to trees, cut- cribe the phenomenon to the zodincal light fellowship and the worship of Baochus. But ting throats and so on were freely theory. The Ceylon Observer of the 11th employed. One little girl, daughter of Mr Siemund, had a gold ring on her finger; a coolie wrenched it off, and the little child had to redeem it with twenty cents. Finally; as the coolies said that the party would be unable to return to the city, the sister in charge, who carries a very big Were it possible that the dust or ashes a few enthusiasts may still find in maining heart in a very little body, and only gave in when her small change did; went for of a combination of yellow sulphur parti- number of its supporters shows that it is no help to a house in the vicinity, the residence, cles with the blue of our moist atmosphere longer fashionable. We admit that rollerwa believe of Mr MacIntyre. One

the two gentlemen there at once took the theory, however, seems the more probable, it is unfortunate that the pastime should dig installed under the next new awning or matter in hand, and procured a steam- if, as is believed, that phenomenon is due out just now, when the style of dress adopt. launch, in which the party returned without any further trouble; except the natural Sun. The green colour may be due to frail figures, of which they had not the adfright consequent on such an event. The matter is not over yet. The numbers of the vehicles, as taken down by the Sister, are the zodiacal light, the connection is believe moment, his heels sliding forward may cause 81, 55, 123, 201, 210, 182, 106, and 78 This sort of business ought to be stopped with a prompt and severe hand.

THERE wors few cases of consequence before the magistrate at the Police Court to-day, and the majority of these were remanded till next week. There, was one case howeyer, in connection with the great provalence of personal robbery in the streets at the present time, of some interest. Chung Young Lady- 'Ah, then we shall not be Sau, a man who called himself a bricklayer, be able to find out until the little fellow was charged by a girl named Kwok Asu with assisting the escape of a thief who had encicled an earring from her ear while she was walking on the Praya yesterday. The girl turned and pursued the man who had stolen the carring, and says she could have caught him and given him in charge but for the prisoner, who, with some other men not arrested, extended their. some other men not arrested, extended their the water. A young man stepped forward A formal meeting of the shareholders in arms and stopped her progress while she and avowed that he had, on which the the new Hongkong Steam Laundry Comwas in pursuit of the thief. The Chinese player was handed a cane, and the student told to go outside with him and meet with constable who arrested the prisoner did not his deserts. The student obeyed, sea the occurrence himself, but was in. received a severe threshing in the presence Those present were :- Messra E. L. Woodin, formed of the facts by a Chineso eye. This bardly seems a proper mode of punishwitness who was too much in fear of the ing a youth in uniform for an offence, anger of the gang of thisyes to appear and give avidance. Impector Rivers stated in Canton, and it would seem to be possible that a number of the late looters of Shamore sleivideless bassengers of the streets of the Colony. Almost every day of late there have been several cases of earning snatching and other forms of larceny from rascal who in this cace apparently succeeded in preventing the capture of the of the magnitude of the late emption. thief was committed by Mr Wodehouse Strails Times.

THE correspondent of the Manila Comercio at Hollo writes . We have observed here phenomenon which the uninitiated cannot explain. On the mornings of the 9th and 10th September the sun appeared to be of a pale and greenish colour, and without its glittering rays. It might, indeed, have been taken for the moon, so lacking were. its rays. Anyone could observe it with the naked eye without pain. In the centre some spots could be seen. Old mariners of 30 years' experience declared they had never before observed such a phenomenon. suppose you must have observed it also."

It will be noted that the above phenomenon was observed at Iloilo on the 9th and 10th September. From the 8th to the 11th September exactly the same phenomenon was witnessed in Ceylon, and eight or nine days earlier, namely 30th and 31st and 1st September, it was seen at Yokohama. One explanation offered for this phenomenon is that the sun was obscured by fine ashes thrown into the air during the cruption in the Sunda Straits, which frailty and fierce revenge. commenced, we believe, on August 20th. These tashes are supposed to have floated | Coffee Taveens seem to pay in provincia north to Hollo and Japan. The Japan Ga- towns, but not in London. One of the cette writes of the subject as follows :-

"The peculiar appearance imparted to the sun became as the day declined, and before the sun set its rays were merged nto a faint halo emanating from a globe of ght no larger than the full moon. Friday, the 31st August, the sun rose behind a heavy cloud bank from which it did not emerge until about 8 o'clock, when it presented an appearance similar to that of the day before, but less brilliant. 11 a.m. on that day some observers paid great attention to this phenomenon, for so resembling a full moon while its brightness is still obscured by the light of day. Close observation with the naked eye entailed no inconvenience, while at frequent intorvals faint clouds resembling puffs smoke, apparently at an enormous distance from the earth's surface, were seen to pass across the sun's face. The strange; there was the sun, clanged in anpearance and emitting a sombre light with out heat; the observers were doeply imbressed : instead of the sun glowing in the firmament, with blue sky and white clouds. the August sun of the south of Jupan pouring upon the earth 1200 of heat, there were a vale haze covering the sky, a moonlike sun devoid of rays and heat alike; the stmosphere was dull and heavy, there was

. A peculiar feature of these phenomena to replace them, has been avoided, and the is that they appeared at the place fur thest away from the Subda Straits, Yokoat the rate of 30 miles an hour to reach lege of its possessor feeling in a manner Yokohama on the 30th August. The phenomenon seems to have been seen in Ceylon although with traditionary recklessiess, and and Hollo at about the same time. September says :---

has been so remarkable for the past three service, and badges, entitle their applicadays, especially at sunset, appearing so tions to consideration. soon after the volcanic oruption in Sunda Straits, naturally suggested the idea that volcanic dust had reached that portion of the atmosphere which surrounds Coylon. decline this year. Howover much pleasure could be carried by aerical currents a distance of 2,000 miles, we suppose the results of might be just the green colour which has akating was always attended by a certain been so striking. The addispal light amount of risk in the case of one sex; but to the illumination of minute portions of ed by that sex has an curiously developed as cosmic matter in the neighbourhood of the to throw a sort of fortification around their abnormal activity in these fragments of vantago two or three years ago. One of the matter; for in regard to moteors-between most serious dangers that besets a man in showers of which bodies; comets and roller-skating is the liability that, at any ed to be most intimate—it has been observed the floor to tilt up behind, and then a bad that they leave a train of green light be- accident to his spinal column is almost mevihand them. Dust, the result of the contable. We have heard men of undeveloped stant ignition and bursting of meteorites, skating talent, who cat down in a hurried is also ever falling into our atmosphere; sq and unpremeditated mainer in ist that it is just possible the green colour may | their backbone had been propelled through after all be atmospheric. Can the earth be the roof of their head, while the look passing through or close to belts of

Youno Lady-" Isn't this child a little father is German, the mother French."

THE Western Morning News relates the following story. A concerting-player was performing before the Engineers' College. at Keyham. One of the students threw some water over him from a window. On the player complaining, all the students were assembled, and asked who had thrown

A somewhar amoular result of the Krakahis evidence that it was believed that there | tan eruption has become apparent upon was a large gang of these street thieves the N. L S. M. Company's steamer Grant He said the meeting had been called in acat present in the Colony, probably from can Bylands. This steamer, after having cordance with the provisions of Ordinance been placed in the graving dock at Singapore, was found to have the bows and pormeen are now congregated here and are tions of the hull polished to the bare iron. instituting a regular campaign against the She experienced the full force of the late volcanic disturbances, and was for a time enveloped in complete darkness. The vessel had to force its way through a vast field of floating pumice, and although the lightness of this substance renders it easily displaced the person before the magistrates. The the denseness of the field is fully attested mere matter of form, and in accordance by the condition of the steamer's hull, which

of the sufferer. A guines-pig that was kept closely upon earth taken from a vellowthose in the blood of a vellow-fever patient. What stronger argument could be advanced in favour of cremation !- Truth.

THE Japan Mail of the 28th ultimo says: -A distressing tragedy was enacted at a foreigner's residence on the Bluff, near the Police Station last ovening at eight o'clock. The master of the house, during a recent trip in the Hakone range had engaged the services of a waiting-maid from a well-known hotel. He being a comparatively now arrival in the country. was ignorant of her antecedents. She had barely been installed in his house when she was visited by a male follow servant from the country hotel, who obtained, in the master's absence. interview with her near the gate of the compound, where, after a few seconds of stormy repreach, he stabbed her to death with kitchen knife, nearly severing her head from her body. Here we have probably another instance of hot love, fickleness,

reasons for this, I apprehend, is the execr ble character of the coffee which is general ly sold in London coffee-taverns. In Northampton one was started a year or two ago, can be gone on with at present; and no Food, as well as non-spirituous liquors, can be obtained there, and it pays ten per cent. One of the mistakes often made scoms to be that it is considered necessary to creet a building, for which money has to be borrowed. It is far more simple to hire pre mises. In almost overy town there are more public-houses than are wanted. ing to this publicans suffer. Why should not some of these be turned into coffee taverns? In villages, too, Squiresses could not do better than open some room as a but we will probably be able to do so in coffee-tavern. People who live in small houses like to congregate together in a larger Properly managed, the village coffeetavern might out out the village pot-house -all the more because the frequenters of the former might bring their wives with them, who might gossip with each other and knit. as in Germany. - Truth.

2nd Battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers, has the following with reference to the acceptance expired men of the regiment in India:-"The big bounty is out, and already the expense of sending home a large number of time-expired men, and bringing out drafts Empire retains the services of the bones and felt their loss for a considerable time. One formation. hundred and twenty rupees in the regimental savings bank, or, after laying out say twenty for odds and ends, and to treat his comrades, one hundred even, with compound interest at 31 per cent. sterling accruing to it, is a very good nest egg to draw on, when necessary, to aid in making soldering easy, in addition to the ! glorious priviindependent; and it is good to know that some have placed their money in the bank. The true to the customs of an ancient and nourable service, a considerable portion has been expended in the promotion of good the sons of Mars are also devotees of Yenus, and rumour has it that the present opportunity has been seleed for obtaining leave "The green colour of the Sun, which to get married, of nearly all whose rank,

> ROLLER-SEATING has been decidedly on the themselves at botany, the decress in the dissatisfaction which thoir foatures at the same time assumed indicated that they really believed what they said. If, now, a man could avail himself of the aid of bran im- append to-day's scores. provers ou his lower limbs, affix a rouleau of horsehair to the back of his head, and wear a large balloon-shaped environment A. R. Greaven, h Hell-Irving, po un reason why the practice of skating involve any great danger to him. But though, under the circumstances, he may feel the want of some safemard that special protection which it is now the fashion and the privilege of the gentler sex to wear. Sydney Bulletin,

THE HONGKONG STEAM LAUNDRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

pany, Limited, was held it the office of and Messra Hughes and Leggo this afternoon. H. J. H. Tripp, W. Neigh Rain, W. Legge, L. Johnston, J. T. Chater, B. Layton, W M. Morgan, H. R. Coomba, E. J. Hughes, and G. Ferguson,

Mr E. L. Woodin was called to the chair. 1 of 1877. All the shares of the Company had been taken, in fact they had not been able to accommodate everybody. Mr Legge would make a statement of the affairs of the Company up to the present time.

Mr Legge said : This, the first meeting of the Hongkong Steam Laundry Company, Limited, has been called together as a with the provisions of Ordinance 1 of 1877, which demands that a meeting of the shareholders be held within three months

tions into the origin of yellow fever has re- have been asked by the Directors of the sulted in the discovery that the blood of a Company to let you know something, about patient suffering with the fever contains a how matters stand at present. The shares micro-parasite which, in one form or an were all taken up very promptly, in fact other, continues in existence after the death | three or four times the number at the disposal of the Directors could have been fever cometery died in five days, and its allotted. In alloting the shares, the Direcblood was found to contain similar parasites, tors did their very best to scatter the shares over as many people as they could. Perhaps some may find fault with them because they did not get so many as they would have liked, but that cannot be helped. It was done for the general benefit, and without any intention to injure anyone at all. The ground for the building was bought some timo ago : 24,000 square feet for 84,020, or 50 cents a foot. That is \$10 over the Government upset price; and, situated as the ground is, on this side of the Canalwhere the Circus stood-it seems a very cheap price to pay for such a position. We have not been in a hurry begin building because of and other causes. By last mail we have ed to have perished at Telok Betong. The just received from home some of the plans, which it was necessary to get made at home | war, the Barouw, two miles inland and left. by the ongineers, so that we should her behind some hills. Save the Resident. know where to place the machinery. By the following mail, the balance of the plans cd to destitution and had to be supplied by have, asked for a half-share of the receipts is premised. In the meantime one or two the relief committee with clothing and from the grand stands also. These condiof the Directors have undertaken to see about tenders for what part of the work the survivors. The following detailed ties, held a short time back in the pavilion doubt this will be put in hand at once. The gentleman who has been engaged as September. manager for the Laundry Company is at home, beside the makers of the machinery. He intends to visit all the laundries in England and Scotland he can. We cannot tell you exactly the date we will be in position to wash dirty linea for the public.

> five months' time. Mr Layton :- That will be about March. Mr Legge :- It is impossible to tell exactly; it may be before then.

The Chairman :-- We don't think it will be later than that time.

Mr Leggo :- We have a considerable ad-THE Fusee, the regimental newspaper of the vantage in having as manager a practical engineer, and also in having him at home superintending the construction of of the Government bounty by the time- works we require. The changes of temperature we have here, affecting the machinery, might be forgotten by the makers. but our manager knows of these changes. and will not let them be overlooked. sinews of regiments which would have sorely | don't think I can give you any further in-

> The Chairman :- All the matters con nected with the formation of the Company has been decided on, and it is for you now to elect a Board of Directors.

> seconded, that the provisional Committee, consisting of Mesers E. L. Woodin, H. Hr Tripp W. Neigh Bain, A. Johnston! and W. Legge, be elected permanent Di rectors for the year.

he Chairman, and unanimously approved

A vote of thanks to the Chairman ter minated the proceedings.

CRICKET

This match was resumed to-day with the best of cricketing weather to add to enjoyment of both players and spectators. During the afternoon the Band of the Buffa. performed and were, for the first time canvas pavilion supplied by the Cricket Club. The ladies' pavilion was well patronised and the number of spectators generally was larger than usual. The scores call for no particular remark as thought in we to the there was no very high scoring. Mr. Cozons itel the section of heaving hear also, however, carefully played 30 for the Club and Mr. render much assistance, for when just set-Haro's 19 for the Residuet Court being the host for their respective sides. Time would not allow of the Cricket Club quite tinishing their second innings so that the match was Repeated thunderclaps and the roar of the decided on the first innings, in which the sea rushing furiously on us brought about a Bacquet Court were easy winners.

First Innings, H. K. C. C. G. & Coxon, e D'Aeth, b Bell-Living.... F. H. O. Wilson, o Bell-Irving, b Rice, G. R. Johnson, b Hynes Dr. A. J. Wharry, b Bell-Irving ... G. Stewart, st. Bunbury J. S. Barif, o & b Rice, H. G. Fincham, o Porter, b Hynes, J. C. C. Hendrey b Rice Q. A. Gamble, R. N. e & b Hynes,

Second Instinge, Racquet Churt H. G. Rice. b Caldwell. G. A. Porter b Wilson J. Bell-Irving, o Stowart, b Hendrey, 18 G. D'Asth, Lb.w., b Hendrey. V. T. Bunbury, c and b Wilson, F. S. C. Hare, e Coxon, b Greaves 19 W. Hynes, st. Coxon, b Wilson, H. St. D. Jarrett, c Barff, b Greaves,... Capt. C. Gordon, o and h Wilson,

Stokes, pot out

Wodehouse, absent

Second Innings, H. K. C. C. Caldwell, o Stokes, b Porter, G. R. Johnston, c. Rice, b Bell-Irving. G. Stewart. c D'Actb. b Rice. F. H. O. Wilson, b Porter, G. S. Coxon, not out, C. S. Barff, o Wodehouse, b Ball-Irving.

A. R. Greaves, o Hynes, A. J. Wharry, b Bombury Gamble, b Banbury, C. C. Hendrey, b Bunbury,.... H. G. Fincham, not out,

Amoy.

The British barque Walter Siegfried cam out of Bellamy's Dock yesterday (Oct. 7th) The Revenue Cruiser Ling Feng, Captain . Farrow, arrived this morning (Oct. 8th) from Swatow.

The British barque Wandering Minstre went into the Amoy Dock yesterday (Oct 8th) .- Amoy Gazette.

THE VOLCANIC OUTBURST IN SUNDA STRAITS.

By last advices from Batavis, to the 22nd September, the Krakatan Relief Fund amounted at that date to 526,056.79 guild. ors, of which 55,250 were from Singapore, 12,500 from Pinang, and 11,000 from Loudon. The latest intelligence from the Lampong districts at that date was that Telok Betong, the chief port, continued to be blooked up by pumice, and that corpses were still lying about in the neighbourhood on all sides, poisoning the atmosphere. The disposition of the people was reported to be excellent everywhere. At Katimbang, where hot ashes and pumice fell seven to eight hundred corpses still remain ed unburied. 18 days after the calamity In villages numbering 250 inhabitants, only to 40 of the latter have survived at each. Five thousand persons are officially estimattidal wave reduced that town to a heap of timbers and bricks, and carried a man-ofwhose house was spared from being on high ground, the Europeans there had been reduc- to make better terms, and accordingly have money. Swarms of flies, attracted by the tions were considered at a meeting of corpses, had proved very troublesome to delegates from the various cricketing counaccount of the calamity at Telok Betong on the 25th August last, by an eve witness is decided that the concessions asked for by translated from the Java Bode of the 12th "On the evening of the 26th ult., at

o'clock, a heavy shower of ashes, accompanied by an earthquake, was noticed here, upon which we all left our houses to go to the beach, in consequence particularly of a rumour that the mail steamer Gouverneur-Generaal Loudon was is sight. arrival at the beach, many persons already assembled upon the pier, in order unconscious of any danger, to board that steamer, when suddenly cries of distress were heard, and a tidal was seen rolling in from the sen. thereupon rose so high that its overflowed the pier and washed away several houses from among the villages on the Fortunately, however, there were no accidents to life or limb, and every one. when running through water up to the knees, had time to save his life. afterwards, several other llowed, but as if Fate had so willed it not a single mortal had any foreboding the great drama that was about to be enacted. Several persons land, however fled to high hills in the neighbourhood, but on the next morning many families again came down in full confidence that there was no longer any danger now. was, alas, never to be realised. out the whole night the tidal waves. which must be regarded as resulting from sea quakes, continued to come on, while count loss lightning flashes crossed one another and burst asunder, as it were, on all sides in the sky. No pen can describe the beauty and impressiveness of this phenomenon. In strained suriety we awaited the morning Mr Layton proposed, and Mr Chater which at length broke with a fearful flory glow. To what the latter must be attributed cannot tell, but nothing of the kind had ever been yet see here at sunrise in ordinary times. Naw, however, it was fancied that no fear need be felt! It was now daylight, and hence, in case of danger, we could now whither to flee. The continous tidal waves This motion was put to the meeting by had by that time rendered hopeless the condition of the beach villages. suspension bridge at Kotta Karang by that time had been wholly dislocated by prahus dashed against it, while several vessels including a gunboat lying in the roadstead here, were driven from their anchors and cast upon the high road along the beach Even then, we, alas, did not anticipate danger, because most of the European houses were built far from the sea and thus

So matigus stood until about 9 a. m.

hen the ash shower began to change into a

on higher sites.

at asveral places, there could be heard cries fourth Australian Eleven will be the strongof distress from persons who had become est that has upheld the reputation of coloammed among the beams and planking of nial cricket in the old country. their fallen dwellings. It need hardly be said that when it concerned the rescue of an many human lives the salving of our owe ting about it, we again heard the cry of distreas, detend lagi ! [it is again conling on !] and had then barely time to save ourselves at great personal risk. Rescue of these anfortunates was now no longer possible panic stricken flight under influence of the animal instinct of self-preservation, scenes presented being too fearful to recalled to mind. Urged by terror and anxiety we luckily succeeded in ing the Residency, which, being 36 metres [118, Eng. ft.] the sea level; was considered a safer place of refuge for us all. Hundreds of families hence had flocked thither, or sought on still higher ground greater safety for their lives, when all at once a heavy report was heard. In a state of fearful anxiety as to what might be the result of it. we sat awaiting our fate, when, suddenly, the day became turned into the darkest night, and a mind shower began to fall so thickly that the heaviest tropical rain cannot be compared to it. Repeated thunder claps, flery lightning, gave the whole sky such a ghastly brightness that our hearts failed from dread. On all sides, the trees now began to creak and to lose their branches. from the latter becoming heavier in consequence of the mud shower. Meanwhile a violent atorm, setting in, uprooted whole trees. In this condition we remained until 8 p. m., when, fortunately, the mud shower began to stop. Thunder was still continuously. heard, but man, hopeful by nature, began to feel greater confidence in Nature. night, however, continued so dark that not a single star was visible in the sky. St. James's Sazette. our minds in a state of intense tension as to what the next morning would bring, we were awaiting it full of hope, when the crushing intelligence was brought in that the water had risen up to the compound of the Residency, and that hence we must O I take for granted that we were bereft of our O possessions and property. This however, 30 could not be believed. It was too dreadful. matters really stood. These tidings of mis- over such individuals, and he would like to The large quantities of driftwood cast up to such matters. Perhaps the clerk would the foot of the house were convincing proof | give some opinion about the power of the that it would be vain to hope otherwise. Civil Law.

Total 76 Matters being such, we awaited the mor-

and thus must begin life anew. Finally day Sabbath broke. We saw the whole town lying before us destroyed. Laid waste was no longer an applicable term, because the sea had awept most everything from the ground. Corpses lying about there in hundreds made it painfully certain to us that this calamity had resulted in great loss of life. Fort unately, there was not much time left to reflect upon this deplorable state of affairs. for very soon it became evident that the burial of the dead must be proceeded with to avoid still greater calamities from disease. The damage done and the lives lost by this calamity cannot yet be estimated, however roughly. - Translations from Java papers, in

THE FOURTH AUSTRALIAN ELEVEN.

(Melbourne Argus.) For some time past the idea of organising fourth Australian Eleven to visit England has been favourably entertained, and, as is generally known, the only present impediment in the way of carrying out the project is the difficulty of arranging satisfactory terms with the English cricketing authorities. The last Australian team received half the takings for the grounds, but had no share of the receipts from the grand stands or reserves. As a consequence the results in a monetary sense of the English tour were so unsatisfactory that the Australians have now decided, if possible,

at Kennington Oval, and it was then Mr Alexander, who was intrusted with the business arrangements of the Australian team, should not be granted. As the matter of finance in connection with these international matches has been a fruitful source of discussion, it may be well to state briefly the terms upon which both English Australian teams have made their several reciprocal tours. The arrangements for English teams visiting Australia are now established on the following scale :-For all matches played in Melbourne the promoters of the team receive 90 per cent of the takings from the ground, and 33 and one-third from the grand stand. In Sydney they receive 80 per cent, and in Adelaide 85 per cent from both stand and ground, while, as already stated, the Australians when in England take only half the receipts from the ground alone. On leaving Eng. Hayer, Christchurch, New Zealand, 1 was a sum of £269 5a. 8d. standing to the King, Mary Taylor, Sydney, credit of each member of the team, and when the expenses of the return trip have | Lelous, Pierre, Saint Servan. been deducted, it will be seen that the the eleven received a very moderate return | Pedro, Jose, do., for their months of hard work and the time matches played in Australia against the that have appeared in many English papers as to the fabulous profits made by the Australians in that country were purely fictitious. The net receipts from one of the matches played by the Australians at Ken nington Oval was £3,200, and of this sum the Australians received £900 only. From the matches played by the several colonial teams the Surrey country club have been enabled nut only to clear off a heavy debt on the ground, and place a strong balance to the credit of the club, but also to offer more favourable terms to young professional cricketers, anxious to test their powers, than any other county in England. From this i will be seen that English cricket has been very substantially benefited in a financial sense, at any rate, by the several visits paid by Australian toams. Those who are endeavouring to organise the present team take up the position that in a working community such as the cricket of the colony generally form, the best players, as a rule, cannot neglect their occupation for the purpose of paying a visit to England unless substantial inducement is offered, as the number of players with any pretensions to rank as first-class cricketers is vory limited, a representative team cannot otherwise be brought together, Several leading cricketers, withdecided publice shower, and pieces of the out whom no Australian team would be comlatter, as large as a pigeon's egg, kept falling plete, have declined to again visit England around the town. We theraupon returned | under thould arrangements, but in the event to the beach for the purpose of affording as | di the English authorities making some furmuch help and side a possible, for even then, ther concessions, it is probable that the Sovereigns,

REPORTED DEATH OF THE QUEEN OF MADAGASCAR! A telegram has been received at the London Missionary Society's House which states that the Queen of Madagascar died there on July 13. Queen Ranavolana II. succeeded to the throne of Madagascar on the death of Queen Rasoaherina on April 1, 1868, when she adopted the Christian religion. - Under her sway education made rapid advances, and in the principal schools in the provinces there were about 140,000 scholars. Frequently the Queen displayed har interest in this work by personally distriburting prizes to the scholars. According to the native law, all the men in Madagascar are liable to Govenment service in lieu of taxes. The Queen enacted, however, that teachers and other occupied in education should be exempt from such service. Other reforms which sho made involved the abolition of certain vested interests. Officers were accustomed to secure to themselves the services of men of lower grade, and many had thus acquired command of a thousand subordinates; but by a new law thirty was fixed as the maximum number allowed to the highest officer in the country. These reforms were introduced into the army, and the system of life service was abolished, the longest period of service now required being five years. Many reforms in the administration of justice have likewise been made The late Queen laid the foundations of ocnstitutional government in Madagascar, and the important offices which she established are now held by native gentlemen educated in the college at Antananarivo. Queen Ranavolana effected the emancipation of all the Mozamhique slaves in her dominions and made the importation of slaves illegal Though domestic slavery still exists, it has been aborn of its worst features, and the public alave markets have been abolished -

SABBATH DESECRATION IN SCOTLAND.

At the monthly meeting of Irvine Town Council-Provest Wright presiding-Bailie Watt referred to the growing Sabbath desecration in the burgh. He saw from the local newspapers that some of the ginger Several of us therengen, provided with beer and sweetie shops advertised that they i Hail L. Lightning. M. Minty. O. Overcast. torches, went to the scene of the reported sold on the Sabhath-day. It seemed to P. Passing showers. Q. Squally. R. Bairy. disseter to ascertain with our own eyes how him that the Moral Law had lost all control J. Show. T. Thunder. U. Bad, threatening fortune were only too soon to be confirmed. know if the Civil Law had any power in ters are repeated to indicate any increase over the

ning, which would bring us certainty whe- compel the parties to close their places of ther we had been bereft of all our possessions | business during all the hours of the

Sabbath-day.

Bailie Watt-Yes. I know that in those shops there is a great quantity sold on the

Provest Wright asked the clerk if he could give any off-hand oninion upon the position of the Magistrates in the matter. The Town-Clerk-It is only under very old statutes that you can interfere with the citizens who do not observe the Sabbath. He did not think that there was anything in the Police Act bearing upon it. Various opinions were held on the subject, but unless the trading was very flagrant he did not think that a prosecution would be successful. It was question that had been ventilated over and over reain in large towns, but there had been very soldom any cases brought into Court, although, as Bailie Watt had remarked, there was a great deal of trade done in confections and things of that kind.

Provost Wright-It is a subject that has occupied the attention of the Church Courts frequently, but I have never seen that they managed to offect anything.

Bailie Wate-I have never seen in any place that they ventured to advertise opening on Sunday, as is done here. I have never seen it in Glasgow or any other burgh. If we have any control in such matters, I think we should see to it. Provost Wright-Would you'remit to the

Magistrates to talk over the matter? Bailie Watt-Yes. The matter was accordingly remitted to the Magistrates.

STEPPING-STONES TO SUCCESS. Learn your business thoroughly,

Keep at one thing-in nowise change. Observe system and order in all you do und andertake. Be self-reliant : do not take tod much

dvice, but rather depend upon yourself. Never fail to keep your appointments, nor to be punctual to the minute. Never be idle, but keep your hands or mind usefully employed except when sloop-

Use charity with all ; be ever gonerous n thought or deed-help others along life's thorny pathway.

Make no heate to be rich ; remember that small and steady gains give competency and transuility of mind.

Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day, and never trouble others with

Dead Letters.

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-(s.) Posted at Shanghai. The above letters have been returned rom various places at which the addressees cannot be found, or have been refused. If not claimed within ton days, they will be opened and returned to the writers. General Post Office.

Hongkong, 12th October, 1883,

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The minster bell tells out Above the city's rout And noise and humming They've hushed the minster bell, The organ 'gins to swell. She's coming, she's coming!

My lady comes at last, Timid, and stepping fast, And hastening hither. With modest eyes downcast; Shelcomes-she's hero-she's past-May Heaven go with her

Kneel undisturbed, fuir saint, Pour out your praise or plaint . Meekly and duly; will not enter there. To sully your pure prayer With thoughts unruly.

But suffer me to pace Round the forbidden place. Lingering a minute ; Like outcast spirits who wait And see through Heaven's gate Angels within it.

William Makepeden Thackeray.

THE NEW RAM POLYPHEMUS The country will learn with satisfaction that the Polyphomus, serow ram, which is purely an exceptional ship as regards her form, armament, machinery, ventilation, and the power of her engines, in relation to displacement, is likely at the eleventh hour to prove a success. This was at one time considered very doubtful, and many breakdowns were recorded. She was brought round from Chatham at the begining of the year, since which time she has been put through constant experiments, with the object of rectifying admitted and notorious structural weaknesses and defects in her underwater torpedo gear. Her pre liminary trials at the Nors and her seaworthiness during the voyage to Portsmouth justified the Admiralty in running to the additional expense of replacing her original locomotive boilers by a set of the ordinary marine type. But while her success as ram, for which she was exclusively designed. was thus shown to be certain, great ap prehensions existed with respect to her torpedo arrangements. The Polyphemia is intended to carry no guns, and hence with impracticable torpedo apparatus slie would be dependent in action upon her The mechanism for ejecting the Whitehead does not greatly differ from that adopted in the Francius and the In-Hexible, and its defective action may be therefore referred to the increased speed of the ram. 17 knots, and the increased-immersion of the tubes. One of the tubes is placed in the ram itself, which is made hollow for the purpose, and two are litted to act on the broadside. The first failed from insufficient initial impulse to force the projectile into the water and away from the ship, while it was found impossible to project torpedoes from the broadside ports except at very low speeds, in consequence of the tremendous pressure which torpedo encountered from the water the moment it left the cover of the ship and the excessive vibration of the launching gear. This latter consists of a guide bar 25ft. long, upon which the torpede runs, and a shield bar to which it is attached by a T-piece, both of which are projected by means of compressed air from the ship's side at the same moment as the torpedo itself. When the speed of the ship attained about ten knots the projectile was often so tightly nipped by the pressure that it resolutely refused to move, and it was found impossible to move it without injury to the tornedo or danger to the ship. other times it ran along the ways, until its head becoming free, the leverage exerted upon the tail before it could leave the guides was so great as to disable the propellor and wrench the T-piece from the shield. Repeated attempts were undertaken with a view of surmounting the difficulty, but without success, and at length the Admiralty, on the principle that a num ber of heads are better than one, appointed a special committee for the purpose of considering questions relating to the projection of Whitehead torpedoes from submerged After repeated consultations on board the Hec'a it was determined to superseds the shield bar by an iron shield of sufficient vertical depth to protect the terpedo from water pressure until it had got clear of the ship, and of sufficient strongth to secure rigidity under strain. The shield was grooved on the inside to allow the T-piece to slide along in the same way as before. By this means the projectile was effectually protected until it had left the guides and its own engines had acquired enough force to carry it on its way. The port tube and its adjuncts were in the normal condition but on the starboard side the launch ing gear was strutted to the side and fitted with pressure gauges, made of copper and lead, for the purpose of measuring the lateral and vertical force of the vibrations set up by the way of the ship. The Polyphemus went out to Spithead at the begin ning of last week for the first series of experiments, and a preliminary trial was made in still water to test the apparatus. She was afterwards got under way, and when a speed of 14 and 16 knots had been attained several runs were made from the broadside with excellent results. The projectiles left the ship very freely without austaining the slightest injury, and with such good aim that they were sent under a boat, stationed about 400 yards off, at each discharge, while the vessel passing through the water at a high rate of speed On subsequent days spurts of speed equal to 17 and 174 knots (the full estimated speed) were realized, when runs equally satisfactory were obtained. The results obtained show that the initial difficulty has been successfully overcome, and that the existing year may be modified at comparatively small cost so us to be made throughly efficient. Preparations are being made to perfect the

CHINESE GUILDS AND THE RULES.

firing of the bow tube, after which the ship

will proceed to Chatham, to receive the set

of new boilers which is there awaiting her.

(China Review.) fact that Trade Guilds are established at the outgoing committee will hand over the most of the Treaty Ports, it may safely be balances and accounts without triding or said that few merchants are acquainted with delay. the manner in which these corporations are 7 .- It is agreed that the funds of the governed or with the nature of the rules guild shall be invested in accordance with. imposed on members. The only information | the decision of subscribers obtained at a touching the administration of guilds that meeting. translation is given of the regulations of the one member of a firm will be admitted. do not enlighten one as to the source whence amount of their respective contributions for funds are obtained, or afford information as the month and pay in the sum due. to the method adopted by these institutions separate statement will be required of the against individuals or forms whose action commission, and the quantity transhipped, they disapprove, it may not be uninterest- | with the name of the hong concerned, in

ing to supplement the particulars given in order to facilitate inspection and verificathe above-named work, with a precis of the tion, rules of another Canton Guild, or Trader's | - 0 .- It is agreed that inasmuch as Cus-Union at one of the Southern ports. The tons duties and liken dues are levied for the members of the guild whose rules are ap- use of the State, it behaves all members to members, it being not uncommon in China fraud on the revenue involving fines by the

As traders are not supposed to be of sufficiently high standing in the social scale to be received by officials, the members of the guild select a literary man, holding honorary or actual official rank, to act as secretary, through whom they comminicate with the officials. He gets a liberal salary, servants and quarters, and ranks as one of the official notables of the place. The following rules and preface were prepared by the secretary of the guild :-

Our town is an important port on the sea coast, in the perfecture of --- , where merchants assemble from all ports and whence goods are conveyed by various channels to the interior. Close at hand we have the province of Inch-hei, while further off is the province of Tien-nan. Before our port was opened to Foreign trade, most of the merchants that came from the Kroangchow prefecture to establish themselves in business here, returned hume with large fortunes, but since vessels of Poreign type have been admitted, goods come in a flowing stream, so that now-a-days there is no chance of holding stocks to raise prices as in time of yore: and it is to this fact that some attribute the change from the prosperous days of old to the present hard times. But alas! our port is not singular in this respect. Pso. Tai Chang tells us that such challgo are ascribed to the geographical position of the port, nor has the change been wrought in a day. Of what use then is it to lament

and cry over the inevitable? Some time ago a guild was established y our townsmen, and a secretary, with somewhat nominal functions, has since been inpointed annually. He was respected and regarded as the leader of the merchants On the appointment of the writer to fill the nest of secretary, he was not long office before he found out that the neonle of this prefecture were yery covetons and of a licentions nature, showing little respect for the laws, while cases of robbery and theft were innumerable; to the great annoyance of our merchants. Accordingly, the writer asked for the rules of the guild, but found that none had been framed : consequently, when questions or trouble

aroso between our traders and local merchants, there was no way of dealing with the latter. A meeting was therefore convened for the discussion and adoption of a set rules for the administration of the world. copy of which rules was to be held by encl subscribing shop or firm. It is hoped that these rules will lead to uniformity of action and amanimity of feeling among the members, who are bound by ties of townsmanship; and in this way secure ourselves against gradual degeneration, while will teach those outside the guild, that being of one mind in our determination to oppose wrong, unscrupulous merchants and had characters will seek to avoid us, and so avert their own discomfiture. Moreover as the rules have been framed in anticipation of questions arising, and not to meet special case, they should be free from onesidedness as regards leniency or severity and if they are carried out on entering into bling or a dissolute life, all claims to assistbusiness, no one will have cause to feel gratitude or resontment. This is of paramount importance to the guild. The Book

" Erring in nothing, forgetful of nothing. Observing and following the old statutes is the desire by which we are animated.

REGULATIONS.

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1.—It is agreed that members, i.e. Cantonese hongs, shops, and merchants living uthout, shall contribute to the funds of the guild at the rate of one mace per hundred tuels, on all sales, whether on their own goods or on goods sold on commission, irrespective of their nature or origin. Should the fund prove insufficient to meet the expenditure, a meeting shall be convened to raise means by an increased levy or by paying subscriptions as may be decided upon, to which arrangement there shall be no opposi-

·2.—It is agreed that a levy shall be colceted on all goods landed for storage or transhipment, but not for sale, at the following rate, viz :-- General merchandise, 2 tael cents per package: Foreign woollens. 3 conts per 10 pieces; long ells, 1 cent per ton pieces; light and heavy cotton bale goods, 3 cents per 100 pieces; drills, &c., 4 cents per 100 pieces.

3.-It is agreed that junks owned by members, shall pay \$1 per vessel on ontry and departure, irrespective of the port left

4.—It is agreed that the minimum month. contribution from each shop or hong hall be fixed at 5 mace. Of course, shops or hongs are at liberty to contribute more as their business flourishes, and they will derive corresponding advantages by so doing: but should trade be bad the full monthly quota will still be required, in order to keep

up the general fund.
5.—It is agreed that on the day fixed for the annual meeting for aunouncing the name of the largest contributor, the mannger of each subscribing firm shall repair to the guild, provided with a duly-sealed statement of his contributions due for the year. and enter his name in the register. Members | guild. will then jointly adjourn to the San-po temple, and do obeisance in token of good faith In the event, however, of any account being confused, or called into question, it is understood that, notwithstanding the member shall have already testified to its accuracy before the Gods, a ballot will be cast to decide whether the member whose accoun is doubted shall produce his books for the inspection of the members. If the account proves to be false, he shall be fined 5 times the amount due, and if he refuse to produce his books or to submit to the finding of the meeting, he shall be expelled from the guild. whereupon the scrutinization of lists will

6. It is agreed that a day shall be selected some time after the first new moon in the year, for the election of a Chairman and Council for the year, to be selected from among subscribing firms. It will be the duty of the Council to attend in person whonever there may be business to transact. and to deal with it promptly. They may not shirk their work and throw the burden solely on the Chairman. The business connected with the inspection of accounts, and ceremony of presenting the winning list on the "Announcement Day," shall be con-Although most people are aware of the ducted by the incoming committee, to whom

we have seen, is to be found in Doolittle's | 8 .- It is agreed that on the 2nd day of Vocabulary and Handbook (p. 399) where a each month a dinner shall be given to which Canton Guild at Foochow; but as these rules | On these occasions members will report the of organizing such powerful combinations merchandise sold on the firm's account, on

pended, appear to consist of shop-keepers, come forth with alacrity and pay them. though larger wholesale dealers are also The consequence of attempts at evasion or for importers to combine a retail business as authorities must be borne by the individual implicated, who must clear himself of all trouble as best he can, as the guild will not. concern itself in such affairs.

10 .- It is agreed that contributions solicited of the guild to local or other subscriptions, excepting on repairs to roads and bridges &c., shall not be issued from the fund without the consent of members obtained at a meeting.

11 .- It is agreed that all members entering into exclininge or remittance operations with the capital or other centres, shall, on paying over the money receive and give a contract note in token of payment. Should members dispense with the formality either from friendship or mutual trust, and disputes arise and be referred to the guild, the omission to procure the contract note will debar the guild from enquiring into the Members should themselves take due precaution and thus prevent after re-

12 .- It is agreed that on members sell ing goods they shall enter the transaction in delivery book and record payment in like manner in order to prevent false entries and the evils attending credit sales and loans. 13. -It is agreed that the guild shall keep a standard set of weights and measures, which shall be adopted by all members that there be no light issues and heavy receipts. Should it become known that member is using scales at variance with the standard set, he shall be heavily fined. 14 .- It is narged that in the event of

member incurring bad debts through the dishonesty of a local dealer the guild will on satisfactory proof of the wrong doing, take steps to prosecute the firm, and, furthermore prescribe the offending hong. Members shall not enter into any private transaction with a firm thus prescribed in order to intensity the disgrace. But before passing such a severe resolution the facts and circumstances of the case shall be thoroughly understood, and must be of sufficient gravity to arouse general indignation, for it is not to be supposed that because one man has a personal grievance against another, others shall espouse his cause. Honourable traders should cultivate mutual

15 .- It is agreed that persons starting in business on a large or small scale, and desirous of joining the guild, shall submit their names to the committee, seconded by the names of their patron or employer, at the first meeting held, enquiry will be made as to the candidate's position and respectability, and if the result is satisfactory he will be admitted. At the next meeting his election will be notified, and the member furnished with a book in which to enter

16.—It is agreed that members having occasion to go to law to obtain redress for a real grievance, and finding their resources inadequate to carry on the suit, the guild will address a joint petition to the court praying for an adjustment of the case. Half the expense of legal proceedings will he defrayed from the funds of the assocition; but if it is discovered that the plaintiff has an unworthy case and no resources, or that his trouble originates from gamance will be dismissed.

17.-It is agreed that members having disputes about money matters with enel other, shall submit their uses to arbitration at a meeting of the guild, where the utmost will be done to arrive at a satisfactory settlement of the dispute. If it prove impossible to bring about an understanding, appeal may be had to the authorities, but if the complainent have recourse to the official direct, without first referring to the guild, the complainant shall be subjected to a public reprimand, and any future case he may present for the opinion of the guild will be dismissed without a hearing.

18,-It is agreed that members going to aw to effect a settlement of claims will have three-tenths of the cost defrayed by the guild, the balance being borne by the litigant. But before legal proceedings are commenced, the unanimous consent of meeting of members for approval of action taken shall be obtained. The three-tenths contributed from the fund shall be exclusive of the amount involved, and will only be issued when the claim is insufficient to cover the cost of legal proceedings. When the claim sued for is sufficient to liquidate costs no grant will be made, -not with view to the saving of expenditure, but with the object of preventing advantage being taken of this rule for the sake of gain, and to repress the spirit of persistency in litigation among members.

19 .- It is agreed that inasmuch as this small town is overrun with thickes and burglars of a daring character, it behoves all members to individually exercise watchfulness and care, and also to collectively afford each other mutual protection. Ac cordingly, all reports of theft should be promptly circulated, and every effort made to recover the stolen property for restoration to the owners. Rewards will be granted; but attempts at extortion will not be tolerated. Any member concealing a robbery or retaining stolen property in order to exact a heavy ransom, shall be fined to times the value of the goods, and if he fail to pay the time shall be expelled from the

20.—It is agreed that the restorer of stolen property shall receive a reward of half its value, no matter whether it be returned by the police or people. If the thief is aptured with the property a reward of eight-tenths will be granted, and the thief

sent to the police for punishment. 21 .- It is agreed that as the cargo boatmen and sampan men are greatly addicted to peculation and pilfering, it believes al members to exercise care and watchfulness when landing or shipping goods. When packages are found broached or missing. the owner of the boats should be at once apprehended and brought to the guild for surrender to the police, as a warning to

others.

22.—It is agreed that half the cost of capturing a thief and sending him for trial goiob vd sa, bling ent vd enrud sd flade away with one regue it intimidates all the others, to the benefit of the public at large. 23 .- It is agreed that the fire-engine belonging to the guild shall always be kept in readiness for any emergency. In addition to the duties severally allotted. the engine shall be excreised on the 2nd day of the 2nd, 5th, 8th, and 10th moons. On an alarm of fire being raised, mutual assistance shall be given to extinguish it, no matter whether it be inside or outside the city Any one shirking duty will be heavily fined.

24 .- It is agreed that after a member of the guild has been expelled, or a local firm proscribed by the members, all intercourse with such parties shall be suspended. Any member discovered to have had dealings with them, either from sympathy or friendship, shall be fined 100 taels.

. 25,-It is agreed that when a meeting is convened for the discussion of business due notice shall be given to all subscribing firms. Principals of hongs should appear in person, as the presence of partners unversed in business would merely lead to resultless deliberations.

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The sender of any Registered Article may accompany it with a Return Receipt on paying an extra fee of 5 cents.

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Countries of the Postal Union. The Union may be taken to compris going vessel or by route most advantageous. Europe, all foreign possessions in Asia, to clients. Insurances effected upon the Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, al smallest article. All information given to N. America, Mexico, Salvador, Brazil, friends at home as to mode of packing Peru. Chili. Venezuela. The Argentine necessary, proper address &c. See Pay- Republic, Jamaica, Trinidad. Guiana Honduras, Bermuda, Labuan, Hawaii, with GOODS purchased at lowest rates in the all Danish, French, Netherlands, Portu Countries NOT in the Union - The chie in freight it is advisable to clump orders as countries not in the Union are the Aus-

> Postage to Union Countries. General Rales, by any route :-10 cents per | oz. 3 cente oach. Post Cards. 10 cents. Registration. 2 cents each.

Books, Patterns and 2 cents per 2 oz, There is no charge on redirected corr spondence within the Postal Union.

Postage to Non-Union Countries. Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, and Fiji, via Torres Straits, Letters, 10 : Registration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 2: Via Galle, Lotters, 25; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and

Natal, the Cape, St. Helena, Ascension. Bolivia, Letters, 25: Registration, 10; Newspapers, 5; Books and Patterns.

LOCAL POSTAGE.

(d) Via Singapore: 10 cents. (e) Between Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Local Delivery.

All correspondence posted before Victoria will be delivered the same day, an additional payment of 5 cents. and generally within two hours, unless the Day Trip Y Peak, \$0.75 each Cooling

2. Invitations, &c. can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private houses of the addresses rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at

the nearest place of business. 3. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account: Each batch must consist of at least ten.

4. Boxholders may also send Patterns to the same places in the same way. En- agreements. velopes containing Patterns, may be wholly closed, if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

PARCELS.—The public is reminded that Pine frame, most easily taken to pieces, there is no such thing as Parcel Post can be put together again in a few minutes, to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disapweight 60 lbs. (6 ft. 2, by 3 ft. 6 size), pointment are caused by persistent attempts Packs into 3 cubic feet, strong, allows com- to send small valuable trifles through the plete adaptation to the form of the body, Post. Fans, Curios, Articles of Dress. deliciously cool, yet comfortable and ex- Fancy Work, and similar presents are conceedingly like a feather bed: Two people | tinually being refused, the senders having can move about without inconveniencing often spent more in Postage than would obtained. They fit on to any bed, convert- refund can be made on such parcels of the ing the most ancient wooden-bedstead into value of Stamps obliterated before the

Local and Indian Parcel Post. 1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post as to Japan, Macao, Pakhoi, the Straits HUTCHISON & Co., 4 Guildhall Cham- Settlements, Ceylon and India. They must bers, 33 Basinghall Street. London., Pur- not exceed the following dimensions. 2 feet chasing Agents and Shippers, Passages long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, weigh more secured, Baggages forwarded. Insurances than 51bs., nor be smaller than 3 in by 2 effected. Arrival in England. Parcels re- in. Such parcels may be wholly closed ceived and forwarded. Packages received if they bear this special endorsement. and torwarded, Goods received and for- PARCEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but any warded Miscellaneous Business under parcel may be opened by direction of the taken, Orders for anything executed, Postmaster General. In the Case of Parcels Carle's Ice Machines (the only ones for the for India a declaration of contents and tropics), the Aylesbury Cart, Pianos, value is required, a printed form for which Watches, Ammunition, Guns, Sporting Re- is supplied gratia. The Registration of Parcels for India and Ceylon is compulsory, private agreements.

2. The following cannot be transmitted Parcels manfficiently packed or protected or liable to be orushed (as bandboxes, &c.) Opium, Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances, Matches, Indigo, Dyestnife, Ice. Mont. Fish. Game. Fruit. Venstables. or whatever is dangerous to the Mails. likely to become offensive or injurious in

3. Parcels are as a general rule forwarded case may be, but such papers or packets of by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. To India they are folwarded by the P. & O. and Indian Mail Packets only. one, nor must anything whatever be inserted to Ceylon by P. & O. only. No responsibility is accopted with regard to any

> 4. The public are cantioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post Europe, &c., which does not exist.

It is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silver money, jewels, precious brticles, or anything that, as a general rule, is liable to Fedone, G. F. Customs duties.

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be so small as to make the sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as

Books and Papers to British Offices, 5 lbs. to the Continent, &c., 4 lbs. Patterns to British Offices, 5 lbs. if with Jones, W. A. I out intrinsic value : to the Continent, &c. 8 oz.

Indemnity for the Loss of a Registered Article. The Post Office is not legally responsible H.M.S. Espoir, 2 letters. for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but it is prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :-

I. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration required. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed

in a reasonably strong envelope. 3. That application was made to the Postmaster General of Hongkong immedia Checorus.

ately the loss was discovered, the envelope Diamond being invariably forwarded with such appli. Elizabeth cation unless it also is lost. 4. That the Postmaster General is satis. Elwell fied that the loss occurred whilst the corres-

pondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the dishonesty or negligence of any person not in the amployment of the Hongkong Post Office. 5. No compensation can be paid for more

damage to fragile articles such as portraits. watches, handsomely bound books, &c. which reach their destination; although in a broken or deteriorated condition.

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Half hour, 10 cts. Hour, 20 cts. Three hours ... 50 cts. | Six hours ... 70 cts. | Journal des Tirages. TO VICTORIA PEAK Single Trip. Four Coolies. ... The same of the Coolies weekly Chronicle. 0.70 Persian Newspaners. Two Coolies. Return (direct or by Pok-fu Lam). \$1.50 Two Coolies, ...

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Two Coolies,

Four Coolies.

Three Coolies Two Coolies, ... The Return Fare embraces a trip of not more than three hours. For every hour or part of an hour above p.m. on any week day for addresses in three hours, each Coolie will be entitled to

Return (direct or by Pok-fu Lam).

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tre of the Town.... If an Extra Coolie is employed, there wil be an addition of half the above scale to pay. Nothing in this scale prevents private Licensed Bearers (each).

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Hour, 10 cents. Half day, ... 35 cents. Day, ... 150 cents. BOAT AND COOLE HIEE. 1st Class Cargo Boat of 8 or 900 picula, per Day, Let Class Cargo Bost of 8 or 900: picula, per Load. ... 2nd Class Cargo Boat of 600 piculs, per Day, 2nd Class Cargo Boat of 600

nicula, per Load, ...

300 piculs, per Day, 3rd Class Cargo Boat or Ha-kau Boat of 300 piculs, per Load, 3rd Class Cargo Boat or Ha-kau Boat of 300 piculs, Half Day, or Pullaway Boats, per Day,

3rd Class Cargo Boat or Ha-kau Boat of

After 6 P.M......10 conts extra. Nothing in this Scale prevents private Mast Head. agreements. STREET COOLIES. Scale of Hire for Street Coolies. One Day,33 cents Half Day Three Hours One Hour,

Nothing in the above Beale to affect

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> Government Notificatoin. HARROUR DEPARTMENT. The following Rules regarding signalling

Wine & Spirit Trades' Combined Circulars.

at the Peak are published for general information. By Command. FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office.

Hongkong, 17th February, 1883. SIGNAL STATION, VICTORIA PEAK, HOROKONG, 1823 Feet above Sea Level. 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the Mast Head when any vessel is being

2. The Commercial Code of Signals for all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in

the Harbour or in the Offing, a White Ensign will be hoisted at the Plazstail, and at the Mast Head of the Man-of-Wat. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Bearing at the Yard Arm, and Distance of at the Mest Head, will be hoisted. If when the vessel is made out she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be substituted for the Compass Signar, and it will be kept flying until the Ship suchors. The Distance Signal will be kept up lifteen minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail

Steamer a Gun will be fired; and a Ball over the English, Fronch, or American Ensign. with the Distance off at that time, will be shown at the Mart Head. The Compass Signal and Symbol will be hanied down The Rall and Ensign will be kept up until. the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal \$3.00 will be kept flying for half-archour, and changed at each successive half hour to show the Distance of at those times. When the 2.00 vessel is between Green Island and the North Point of Hongkong the Distance 2.50 Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is 1.75 too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a 1.50 preen light at the East Yard Arm until she

anchora 7. River Steamers will not be simulled. The approach of other Steamers from Macao or Canton will be made known by showing the National, or House Flag and Symbol

at Yard Arm. 21.00 8. If a Flag showing that an Officer of 20 high rank is on board an incoming vessel. 10 similar Flag will be shown above the Ball. or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the

9. The approach of Men of War and Sail. ing Vessels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or House Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the Yard Arm.

Note The Distances of vessels will be estimated from the Peak, and will be made by means of the Numerals which are attached to the letters in the table of Flags. H. G. TROMBETT, R. N.,

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